

BUILDING FORM

ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION

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Describe architectural features. Evaluate the characteristics of this building in terms of other buildings within the community.

- * The house at 111 is a Second Empire style, 2 1/2-story, 3x3-bay cross-gambrel form with a 1 1/2-story rear ell and attached barn; the upper section of the roof is a gabled form; the lower pitch of the Mansard roof has an inverted bell curve; the façade is a front gambrel form; a wrap-around porch with jigsawn brackets and paired posts covers the first story on the south and east elevations; an open porch with matching posts and brackets covers a secondary entry at the junction of the ell and main block
- * Decorative features are the paneled corner pilasters, paired brackets and molded cornices at the eave and at the junction of the two roof slopes
- * Windows are mainly 2/2 double-hung sash with round-topped dormers in the upper story of the side elevations; window trim is beaded and includes slim hood moldings; openings in the first story of the façade are extended in length; shed dormers occupy the upper roof slopes; The side-hall entry has relatively simple beaded trim with a slim hood molding
- * Two brick chimneys rise from the core of the plan
- * The rear ell is composed of a 1 1/2-story gable-roofed section against the rear of the house connecting to the barn
- * The barn has a gambrel front Mansard roof; access is through an off-center rolling vehicle door; additional openings in the principal elevation contain 6/6 double-hung sash, pedestrian door, oculus in the peak and mow door; a molded cornice separates the 2 roof slopes here as well as on the house; siding is wood shingle
- * The house is in good condition and is very similar in form, design and scale to those at 96 and 97 Hollis Street

HISTORICAL NARRATIVE

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Discuss the history of the building. Explain its associations with local (or state) history. Include uses of the building, and the role(s) the owners /occupants played within the community.

The owner of the house in 1889 is unknown as the site is not depicted on the county atlas from that year although the architectural style suggests strongly it had been built c. 1870. The 1921 Sanborn map shows the house in its current configuration and the 1930 map indicates J. B. Raddin lived here. The 1929 resident directory indicates Mr. Raddin lived at his farm on Lowell Road suggesting he rented the house or moved here in 1929.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

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1875 Beers atlas; 1889 Walker atlas; Federal census agricultural schedules, 1850-1880; Previous GHC Research; 1921 Sanborn Fire Insurance map; Resident Directories, 1918, 1929; 1930 Somes map;

**** All properties mentioned in bold type are individually inventoried resources**

- Recommended for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. If checked, you must attach a completed National Register Criteria Statement Form.
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INVENTORY FORM CONTINUATION SHEET

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Groton

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Massachusetts Archives Building
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111 Hollis Street